Selected Miscellany.

PEOPLE WILL TALK. may get through the world, but 'twill be very ten to all that is said as you go; worried, and fretted, and kept in For people will talk.

ilst and modest, you'll have it presumed tyour humble position is only assumed; 're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you're fool. But don't get excited, keep perfectly cool, For people will talk.

If generous and noble, they'll vent out the spleen.
You'll hear some loud hints that you're selfs, and mean;
If upright, honest, and fair as the day.
They'll call you a rogue in a sly, sneering way,
For people will talk.

And then, if you show the least boldness of heart Or a slight inclination to take your own part, They will call you an upstart, conceited and vain; But keep straight ahead, don't stop to explain, For people will talk,

Some one will surely take notice of that, And hint rather strong that you can't pay you

But don't get excited, whatever they say,
For people will talk. cape, For they criticise then in a different shape; You're ahead of your means, or your tallor's un paid; and your own business, there's naught to b

For people will talk. Now, the best way to do, is to do as you please, For your mind, if you have one, will then be a

ease;
Of course you will meet with all sorts of abuse;
But don't think to stop them, it ain't any use,
For people will talk.

MARY'S LAMB.

Many had a little lamb.
And liked it very much;
It pleased her better far than birds,
Or ducks and geese, and such.

What made dear Mary like the lamb,

Does any one inquire? Bucause she knew how good it was, When roasted by the are.

And when served up with good mint-And fresh green peas, you'll know How 'tis yourself, and understand Why Mary liked it so.

How much intellectual training the oung should be subjected to, is a quesyoung should be subjected to, is a question which is very properly receiving considerable attention on both sides of the Atlantic. At the European Social Science Congress, last year, Professor Maurice argued at length that the system of cramming and creating the system of cramming and creating. ming and crowding, so prevalent in universities and schools, was undermining the physical life of the young. The Prussian Government, some time since commissioned an eminent medical gentleman to investigate the cause of so much sickness he reported that over-study was one of the most fruitful causes. The Philadelthe most fruitful causes. The Philadelphia school authorities recently adopted measures to prevent scholars from being overworked, or compelled to study at home evenings. Now, fifty-three physicians, sixty-five clergymen, and two hundred and three parents and guardians of Boston, have united in a petition to have the pupils of the public Latin School released from all studies on Saturdays, with the exception of the one in each month set apart for public exercises.

set apart for public exercises.

Manifestly, the old theory of "cramming" is steadily coming into disrepute; and this is as it should be. Large numbers of juveniles become weak and sickly it in the seasone. And when it is there it lingers as if unwilling to leave. One is though being put to school at too early an interly igno age. How many fond parents have been called upon to mourn the death of bright, promising children—victims to over mental work? Some are not satisfied unless their offspring are tugging away at the alphebet and the spelling-book soon after cutting loose from their mother's apron-string. Others hold out various inducements to their children to push ous inducements to their children to push forward in their studies beyond what their years and strength will justify. They take pride in seeing them excel their mates, without stopping to consider whether this mental maturity may not be at the expense of bodily health. Teachers often exercise little or no discretion in laying out work for their pupils, assigning them tasks wholly incommensurate with their capacity. There are other instruc-tors who crowd their scholars forward to an unnatural degree, in order that they may improve their own standing with di-

may improve their own standing with directors and trustees.

This is all wrong, and cannot be too strongly deprecated. Children should not be permitted, much less compelled, to take their books home for night study. Seven school hours a day is all the mental confinement and discipline to which they should be subjected. Better that juveniles should grow up in ignorance, rather than acquire book-lore at the expense of health. There can be no hesitancy as to than acquire book-lore at the expense of health. There can be no hesitancy as to the choice between much learning and good health. The strong, robust boy, or romping girl, full of animal life and spirits, possessing a good appetite and a light heart, comes, in our estimation, very much nearer to the ideal of what a child should be the control of the ideal of what a child should be the control of the ideal of what a child should be the control of the ideal of what a child should be the control of the ideal of what a child should be ideal of what a child should be the ideal of what a child should be ideal of be, than the precocious juvenile who, though bearing away school prizes, is

of some ailment.

What we have said applies which equal force to colleges and universities. Better that young men graduate at the foot on the class with a good constitution, than at the head with permanently impaired health. There is something more in life to attain to than Commencement prizes. To successfully fight the battle of life, to accomplish great ends and purposes, one must have physical stamina. The mental training of the college curriculum will avail him but little in grappling with life's avail him but little in grappling with life's duties and responsibilities, if he be com-pelled to maintain a constant side conflict

It is gratifying to observe that faculties and university instructors are coming to take this view of the case, and are combining phisical with mental training. The college gymnasium, wherever established, has been productive of great benefits. In a report, sometime since, Professor Allen, of Amherst College, stated, that since the introduction of athletic sports and pastimes, there has been a decided in provement in the health and physique of the students. They were more cheerful and buoyant, and sickness had diminished to the observer, also, were the control of the college. them. The boarding house keepers, also, testified that they had a much more healthy and regular appetite than previously. What is true of Amherst has uniques ously. What is true of Amhersa has undoubtedly been true of Yale, Win ams, and other colleges, where the physical well as the mental development of students is cared for.—Hearth and Home.

Many persons have difficulty in keeping their camery birds in good health. One who is the camery because in their care, says: who is everienced in their care, says:
who is everienced in their care, says:
who is everienced in their care, says:
who is every so that no draft of air can
Place the rage.

nothing to healthy
strike the bird; giv.

ne seed, mixed
birds but canary and received on
with water, cuttle fish bone, and the floor of the cage; also, occasion.

little water for bathing; the room shound
not be overheased; when molting (shedding feethers) avoid drafts of air; give ding feathers) avoid drafts of air; give plenty of rape seed slightly moistened; a little hard-boiled egg, and cracker grated fine is excellent; by observing these simple directions, birds may be kept in fine condition for years. Bad seed kills most of the birds that die; to which it might have been added, that charty birds are not only fond of, but benefited by having often a leaf of cabbage, piece of appropriate of the tendency to fever, and prevents constipation. Our birds usually bathe each day as regularly as any one washes each day as regularly as any one washes the face, and with apparent benefit, too. When birds are sick, and inclined not to eat well, remove all the food for a day, and then only give soaked bread, from which most of the moisture has been squeezed.—

Wnandot

Countn

Republican.

PIETRO CUNEO, Editor and Prop'r. Office in Canco's Building, over the Postoffice. TERM8:-\$2.00 per Annum.

VOLUME XXVI.

Some Remarks on Laughing.

A correspondent of the Providence Herald writes: "A friend tells me that

We have seen (replies a contributor to the *Herold*), the letters of many an igno-ramus—letters the authors of which seemed to be in high rivalry for the medal of profound nonsense; but none of them could, in our view, begin to stand paralcould, in our view, begin to stand paral-leled with the foregoing. This much for the missive itself. Now for the question propounded. To quote Dombey, the im-mortal, a friend is "a good thing," pro-vided he be of the right kind; but when our correspondent is advised by a friend not to laugh, and told that Washington never laughed, we believe that friend (?) is not such a person—and on the contrary. is not such a person—and, on the contrary, that he must be a mendacious villain, to whose vile nonsense no attention should

be given. Our own opinion touching laughter is briefly expressed.

We think it was Corwin who once remarked, "Be solemn and you will be considered wise." This remark is in a measure a truthful one; but we must not known to smile, though such are isolated instances, while many a wise man has laughed till the tears ran down his cheeks. Henry Ward Beecher is passionately fond of fun, and Fanny Fern avers, over her own euphonious signature, that "there is too much fun in her." No, not always are the most soleman men the wisest

the most solemn men the wisest.

Laughing is an art; it is an accomplish ment with which few persons are naturally endowed. People talk enthusiastically of their accomplishments. Piano thump-ing is one of them; but it vanishes into nothingness when the subject of "how to

laugh" comes up.
Yes, laughing is an art. If I were to go into the study of my neighbor, the artist, and, grasping his painting apparatus, set out to paint a picture, what a muss I'd nake of it! As the story tellers say, the picture would be "better imagined than

But when my friend, the natural artist

takes the pallette, all the world is agog to gaze on his latest gem.

So it is with laughing. The natural laugher rolls back in his easy chair and sends forth rich, ringing, melodious laughter—music scarcely equalled by the feathery tribe at four o'clock in the morning. But when some great awkward fellow takes up the strain, oh! what a contrast! A squeak—no softer or more harmonious than the music of a deacon's new boots as walks up the church aisle-a short, faint squeal, then a long, thin, piping note and a hoarse yell, and the grand duet is over. And are you not glad that it is over? Who does not see the great contrast between the real and unreal-the

natural and the unnatural?

Then there are the little pleasantries which we call smiles. What volumes have in a quandary touching the intended mean-ing of its author. And so we call it the incomprehinsible smile. Then there is your affected smile, made for the occasion, as cake is made for visitors, and bursts forth with considerable zest, but is as evanescent as the cake itself. Then comes that intolerable giggling, so very pleasant among young girls as to be almost an infection; certainly so disgusting to any one of ordi-nary intelligence and refinement as to make those who indulge in the habit the objects

of deep abhorence.

To sit down in a steam car and endur the whispering, squalling and giggling, in-terspersed with nauseating sentimentalism—all this from the lips of one who would unblushingly apply to herself the much-abused title of "a young lady"—to endure all this, is to retire to your bed for a week's vacation. Conductors have "rights;" certainly should theirs be the right to procertainly should theirs be the right to pro-hibit all such uncivilized performances on the cars. A drunken man is ejected with-out comment; but such insulting human forms should go before him! Nor is this habit of giggling confined to the steam car. One sees like exhibitions in his neighbors' house, at church, yea, at his own home!

There is a time for mirth as well as time for sorrow. The sorrowing period is fully occupied. The people generally are vastly more prone to laugh than they are

to cry.
Spite of the wisdom of your adviser, we give you permission to laugh. Laugh, even though it may bring discord to some fine ear, so that it be at the proper time and place. Let your clergyman, who would be called "worldly" were he to smile, and whom his parishioners are try-ing to make as grave as their own church-

ing to make as grave as their own churchyard, and are thus, unconsciously, perhaps, "killing him by inches"—let him
laugh, even though his voice be, from disuse, dull and unpleasant to some fastidious
one. Yes, laugh yourself, and let him
la "gh; it will do you both good. As there
are shrill, discordant voices in every
church choir, so there will be in "the fraternity of the laugh." Even though one
send forth a soul-rippling note, let not the
inharmonious of the break him down; and
if some wild, awa ward wight gets up and
crows forth an uneart, "ly sound, let not his
neighbor stop him in h. is effort. But let
every one adopt and vern'ev the motto of
T. B. Aldrich's "Bad Boy," on escaping
from the Bridewell with his omrades:
"Now, boys, everybody for himsels."

Now, boys, everybody for himself Trouble from Want of Calculation.

WE are forcibly reminded of the incident in the popular narrative of Robinson Crusoe when he built a boat, and on its completion found that he could not get it to the water, by the fact just discovered, that Rothermel's great picture of the battle of Gettysburg, painted for the State of Pennsylvania, can not be accommodiated in any room of the Capitol at Harrisburg.

UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1871.

Prettiness.

"PRETTINESS," says a recent writer, "can be cultivated," and we fully indorse the statement. All of us can cultivate the Herata writes: "A lifetation tens life that laughter indicates ignorance, and that George Washington was never known to laugh. Please give me your opinion on the subject."

the statement. All of us can cultivate the art of being pleasing; and by so doing, we shall brighten the expression of our faces. Ill-health often produces ugless because it is the statement. it makes us cross, and thus mars the face sadly; but if we are ill, and will still make triumphant over matter, we can still re-tain our good looks. Very few of us are truly beautiful, i. e., possess statuesque forms or features; but we can all cultivate the art of being agreeable, and thus render ourselve "pretty" in many senses of the

Our young girls are not to ruin their faces by the pouting expression of their mouths. We do not use the term "pouting" in the sense in which it is applied to cherry red lips, but by it we mean ill-hu-mored and ill-grained expression. There is a proverb which runs thus: "God makes our faces, but we make our mouths," and, like most proverbs, it contains powerful germs of truth. Walk down the chief streets of a city, and examine the mouths which you meet. Mark well their twists and turns; and judge for yourselves of its truth. Men possess an advantage over women in this respect. They can veil the flexible motors of the mouth and chin with deep fringes of bair, and thus conwith deep fringes of hair, and thus con-ceal the ugly traits of their disposition; but women are usually denied this privil-ege, though a few years ago the "bearded woman" at "Barnum's Museum" proved

that every rule has its exceptions Prettiness does not depend on hair, eyes, complexion, hands, feet, or a graceful and statuesque figure. We often meet a "pretty woman" with a large mouth or small eyes, or an immense nose, and yet are immediately aware of her attractiveness. We all recognize "prettiness" whenever we behold it, but it is impossible for us to analyze or describe it. It is like the sunshine, intangible, but enlivening and brightening ev

erything about it. What is beauty? Not the show
Of shapely limbs and features? No,
These are but flowers
That have their dated hours,
To breathe their momentary sweets. Then go.
'Tis the stainless soul within,
That outshines the fairest skin,

"Life becomes more harmonious, peats with a keener pulse of enjoyment in the presence of a pretty woman. After all, a charming little figure or a piquant little face is the best remedy for half the ills of existence, its worries, its vexations, its dullness, its disappointments;" thus declares a leading writer of the day, but declares a leading writer of the day, but we must add, to this "charming figure and piquant face" must belong a soul at peace with God, and not at variance with itself and mankind else we do not believe that they will work the charm that is attributed to them. There is no denying the fact, that a tasteful, pretty dress is a great assistance to "prettiness." That beauty unadorned is adorned the most," is an avaleded doctring. We do not intend declares a leading writer of the day, but we must add, to this "charming figure and piquant face" must belong a soul at peace with God, and not at variance with itself and mankind else we do not believe that they will work the charm that is attributed to them. There is no denying the fact, that a tasteful, pretty dress is a great assistance to "prettiness." That beauty unadorned is adorned the most," is an exploded doctrine. We do not intend to say that rich dresses, velvets, satins, silks and brocades are essential to "prettiness," but we do maintain that a neat fitting dress, of any simple material, with a plain, neat collar, fastened with a bright ribbon or broach, is essential to good looke, Contrast such a dress with a soiled wrapper, collar, etc., tangled, frowsy hair, and a general unclean appearance, and judge whether a pretty dress is not essential to "prettiness!" Such a dress throws a grace about the wearer, and makes a pretty fashion prettier. Inharmonious colors will

ruin a woman's appearance; we have seen a crimson dress, a scarlet shawl, and a blue hat and green gloves. The tout ensemble was horrid! Purple and blue are most annoying contrasts to our eyes, yet we Ruskin declares that it is every woman's duty to make herself handsome; that she can do it in a great degree, and that it should be a part of her religion. She owes t to her God to make the most of the ma-erial He has given her. By this he does not intend that her mind should run upon subjects connected with her personal appearance to its distraction from things of more weight—but that by cultivating a spirit of kindliness and good-will to all, by avoiding all malice, uncharitableness, envious jealousy, and the mean, despicable thoughts which engender bitter passions, women can write upon their faces the graces which sprung up at the foot of the cross, and have taken deep root in the human heart. As we grow old, life often becomes more harmonious; we learn that discipline is needful for us; that by it we become fitted to endure the ills of life which we must encounter. We also learn

beds of flowery ease," but must fight to win the desired prize; and this knowledge win the desired prize; and this knowledge is written upon our faces, and imparts to them a "prettiness" that we lacked when we were young, and fretted by every adverse wind and opinion.

Remember that "prettiness" can be cultivated, and give heed to it while you are still young, is the advice we should give to every young girl entering upon her teens, and also those of maturer years, for—Nor spring nor summer beauty hath such grace.

and also those of maturer years, for—
Nor spring nor summer beauty hath such grace,
As I have seen in an autumnal face.

Young girls greatly desire beauty—indeed some of them believe that its possession would be to them the ne plus ultra of
life! Yet it never has brought perfect
happiness to its owner: and if it is not
joined to a good temper and a harmonious
soul, it soon becomes wearisome to those soul, it soon becomes wearisome to those who once delighted to gaze upon it. "Dead Sea apples," such beauties are styled. Alas! the epithet is not undeserved. Again, its the epithet is not undeserved. Again, its cossession often engenders detraction and ealousy; and its owner is made to feel the sting of their sharp fangs. So, young friends, cultivate "prettiness" of soul and face, and sigh not for the beauty of red and white, blue eyes and golden hair, black eyes and raven tresses, and learn these

> Beautiful faces they that wear The light of the pleasant spirit there, It matters little if dark or fair. Beautiful bonds are they that do
> The work of the noble, good and true,
> Busy for them the long day through,
> rringfield Republican.

Weekly News Summary.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, on the 25th, bills were

In the House, on the 25th, a resolution was adopted to pay Mrs. Leftwich, widow of the contest...The Senate bill to amend the act to establish the railroad and bridges of the New Orleans, Mobile & Chattanooga Railroad Company as a post road was passed...The Omnibus Appropriation bill was further considered and several items disposed of...Adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 27th, the creden tials of Senator-elect Caldwell were presented and filed....A resolution was passed providing for filed....A resolution was passed providing for the compensation of the Georgia Senators, Hill and Miller, from the date of their election. July 29, 1888, and their contestants, Farrow and Whitely, from their alleged election to the date at which they were declared not elected to seats. The bill to authorize the construction of the Cincinnatian & Southern Railroad was reported favorably from the Committee on Commerce... A report was made and adopted from the Committee of Conference on the bill for the construction of a bridge at Booneville, Mo... A report was made from the Committee of Conference on the bill to abolish the grades of Admiral and Vice-Admiral of the Navy, that the committees of the two Houses failed to agree, and on motion the committee was discharged from further consideration of the subject... The Post Office Appropriation bill was proceeded with, and an amendment to increase the annual subseldy to the Facific Mail Steamship Company to \$1,000,000 was laid on the table and the bill was passed... Adjourned.

In the House, on the 27th, a petition

In the House, on the 27th, a petition outrages upon whites and consequent retaliation upon the blacks, and urging a better government upon the blacks, and urging a better government or the separation of the races in South Carolina.

... The Omnibus Appropriation bill was further considered and nearly all the items were disposed of, when the bill was laid on the table—115 to 71.

... The Conference Committee on the question between the House and the Senate in reference to the right of the Senate to originate the bill to repeal the income tax, made a report in behalf of the House managers, recommending the adoption of a resolution maintaining that it is the sole and exclusive privilege of the House to originate bills directly affecting the revenue, whether such bills be for the imposition, reduction or repeal of taxes, etc. ... A report was submitted from the Judiciary Committee in favor of the claims of the States of Illinois, Indiana and Ohlo for two percent, of the proceeds of public lands and Indian reservations within those States since their admission lato the Union, estimating all such lands at

tates bonds under the treaty of April 18, 1866. In the Senate, on the 28th, the credentials of John A. Logan, as Senator from the State of

ply to making fermented liquids used for the mufacture of vinegar exclusively, but not to be estrued to authorize the distillation of fermer liquors anywhere except in authorized distiller to promote the constraction of the Cincin Southern Railroad; repealing all laws and p of laws imposing duty on foreign coul—144 to to take effect immediately; Senate bill passed April, 1870, for giving effect to various grant public lands to the State of Nevada, and allow the selection of school lands in California... Senate amendment to the House bill for an Intertional Exposition at Philadelphia, in 1876, was curred in, and the bill was passed; also, the Sciamendment to the House bill allowing the issue ply to making fermented liquids used for the r

In the Senate, on the 1st, the credentials of Senator-elect Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, Kelly, of Oregon; and Wright, of Iowa, were presented, read, and ordered filed. A resolution was adopted to continue the investigation, by special committee, of the alleged Ku-Klux outrages in the South, during the first session of the Forty-second Congress. Messrs. Cole, Ramsey and Sherman were appointed a Conference Committee on the Post-Office Appropriation bill. A report was made and concurred in from the Conference Committee on the Indian Appropriation bill... The bill repealing the duty on coal was received from the House, and read for the first time, its second reading being objected to... The Army Appropriation bill was further amended and passed... The Navy Appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the Whole. Adjourned.

In the House, on the 1st, bills were passed—Senste bill providing that no tax shall be In the Senate, on the 1st, the creden

passed—Senate bill providing that no tax shall be imposed upon any sums added to the contingent

In the Senate, on the 2d, the creden-Beautiful bonds are they that do
The work of the noble, good and true,
Busy for them the long day through.

Springfield Republican.

Cutting off the Wrong Head.

An old farmer was out one fine day
looking over his broad acres, with an ax
on his shoulder, and a small dog at his
heels. They espied a woodchuck. The
dog gave chase and drove him into a stone
wall, where action immediately commenced. The dog would draw the woodchuck partly out from the wall, and the
woodchuck would take the dog back.
The old gentleman's sympathy getting
high on the side of the dog, thought he
would help him. So putting himself in
nosition with ax above the dog, he waited
by the extraction of the woodchuck, when
he would cut him down. So an opportunity offered, and the old man struck, but
the woodchuck gathered up at the same
time, took the dog in far enough to receive
the blow, and the dog was killed on the
spot. For years after, the old gentleman
in relaft, ig the story would always add:
"And tha t dog don't know to this day but
what the woodchuck killed him."

The Posto, I Post says: "Greeley is
The Lag the story would always add:
"The House, on the 2d, bills were
passed—House, of Louisiana, were presented.
.....Bills were passed—House bill, for collecting
dues to the government from Southern railroads;
the Deficiency bill, with amendament; the Portinacion of the government from Southern railroads;
the Deficiency bill, with amendament; the Portinacy
and J. R. West, of Louisiana, were presented.
.....Bills were passed—House bill, with amendament; the Portinacy
and J. R. West, of Louisiana, were presented.
.....Bills were passed—House bill, with amendament; the Portinacy
and J. R. West, of Louisiana, were presented.
.....Bills were passed—House bill, with amendament; the Portinacy
to authorize the promulgation of green of the calcinon, and River and Harbor Appropriation bill; and are
to eclaraction and green of the believery at Eureka and William
to create ports of delivery at Eureka and William
to create ports of delivery at Eur tials of Senators-elect Henry Cooper, of Tennes-see, and J. R. West, of Louisiana, were presented.

to the Army and Navy Appropriation bills were non-concurred in, and a committee of conference ordered.... A resolution was adopted acquitting General O. O. Howard of the charge against him as to his administration in the Freedman's Bu-renn Adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 3d, the credentials of H. G. Davis as Senator from West Virginia for

passed—Senate bill to amend the patent laws; to create a Northern Judiciary District in the State of create a Northern Judiciary District in the State of New York; to provide for the redemption of copper and other token coins; Senate bill in relation to the Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad Company, of Alabama, for a certificate of land which should have been issued before the war; Senate bill renewing the land grant to the South & North Alabama Railroad Company; Senate amendments to the House bill relating to telegraphic communications between the United States and foreign countries... Conference reports were made and agreed to—on the Fortification bill; Post-office, Army, Legislative, River and Harbor, Deficiency and Naval Appropriation bills... A resolution was passed to pay Thos. Baird, of Georgia, \$2.500 for contesting the seat to which he was not entitled.... A resolution was passed tendering the thanks of the members to Speaker Blaine for his able, courteous, dignified and impartial discharge of the duties of his position.

A Florence telegram of the 25th says that the new Queen of Spain was rapidly recovering from her recent illness, and would soon be able to resume her journey

to Madrid. By an imperial decree the opening of the German Parliament has been post-

poned until the 16th of March. A terrible colliery explosion occurred in South Wales on the 25th. Fifty dead bodies were taken from the mines on the

day of the accident. London papers of the 25th announce ex Queen Isabella, of Spain, who was at Geneva, as being ill beyond recovery, all hope having been abondoned by her physi-

A Paris telegram of the 27th says The preliminaries of peace were signed yesterday, at 5:30 p. m. France cedes Alsace and Metz. Belfort is retained. The war indemnity is fixed at five milliards francs. For payment three years' time is granted. The Germans are to hold the fortress till paid. The armistice is prolonged a week. The Germans enter Paris immediately."

weeks of mourning for the victims of the der and baggage car to the bottom of a

sailles, on the 28th ult., gives additional particulars of the treaty: "The fortified cities of Lunneville, Nancy, and Belfort are left to France: Longwy, Thionville, Metz, Saarbruck and the iron district will go to Germany. Rothschild promises to pay the entire indemnity to Germany within a year, by which the army of occunew possessions en route to Berlin,"

Dispatches from various parts of Ireland

killed.

vote of 546 ayes to 107 noes. The Assem- died on the 25th, aged 67. bly enthusiastically and unanimously voted by acclamation, a resolution decree. ing the fall of the empire, and stigmatizing & Co., has been nominated by the Presi-Nepoleon as the author of all the mis- dent to be Governor of the District of fortunes of France.

most entirely deserted by the inhabitants. and no disturbances occurred. The shops were all closed, and the aspect of the city was desolate. Only a few Italian, Americau, and English flags were flying, and one

the Corps Legislatiff. The widow of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the author, died in Kensington on the 26th. At Berlin, on the 3d, the following dis. patch from the Emperor to the Empress

was publicly read amid the booming of artillery, the ringing of bells, and the cheers of the people, wild with joy. "VERSAILLES, March 3.—I have just rati

lowing as the preliminaries of peace arranged by Bismark and the other plenipo-

A contingent of the contingent

DOMESTIC.

Gold closed in New York on the 3d at

11114. The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the Assistant Treasurer at New House met and the roll call showed 21 York to purchase \$2,000,000 of bonds each Wednesday during the month of March, being \$10,000,000 in all, and to sell \$1,-000,000 of gold on the first, third and fifth Thursdays, and \$2,000,000 on the muddle. The session of the House on second and fourth Thursdays of March- the 27th was almost entirely devoted to a \$7,000,000 in all.

A libel suit against the Baltimore American, which had been on trial for two weeks in the Court of Common Pleas, in that city, for the publication in the proceedings of the Police Court of the case of a party arrested for selling diseased meat, was decided on the 27th in favor of

the defendant. In New York city, on the evening of the 28th, Pauline Delareux, thirty-two There were no party nominations, the years of age, was poisoned by taking above gentlemen being on the citizen's years of age, was poisoned by taking oxalic acid, which had been dispensed to her servant in mistake for seidlitz powder mixture, by a drug clerk in Henry Hunter's store, Amity street. The druggist

and clerk were arrested. The Wheeling, W. Va., Savings Institution went into liquidation on the 27th ult. The bank was closed. Its liabilities are stated at \$150,000. There were between \$50,000 and \$55,000 belonging to the city sinking fund on deposit, and many private individuals and working men have all their savings there. The capital stock of

the institution was only \$50,000. A Pottsville, Pa., dispatch of the 1st says it was then believed there would be no general resumption of coal mining in

Pennsylvania until April.

The lone and to a		
official monthly debt	statement,	March 1:
Debt bearing coin inter-		
est	1,922,343,700	
Accrued interest	36,689,613	
Debt bearing currency in-	The later was	
terest	55,238,000	
Accrued interest	318,205	
Matured debt	3,261,112	
Interest on do	541,900	
Debt bearing no interest	426,331,434	
Unclaimed Pacific Rail- road interest	13,695	
road interest	10,000	
Total principal and		
interest		2,444,787,661
Coin in Treasury	\$103,174,208	
Currency in Treasury	20.854,605	

Total cash in Treasury Decrease during February.... Decrease since March 1, 1870... Decrease since March 1, 1869... The statement of bonds issued to the

Pacific Railroad companies, interest payable in lawful money, shows the total as follows:

Balance of interest paid by the United States... the Mississippi Central Railroad, broke Berlin has been delayed two months, as through a culvert near Holly Springs, on the whole of Germany will observe six the 26th ult., precipitating the engine, ten-

> Nearly the whole of the village of Iuka, Miss., was blown away by a recent gale.

The English members of the Joint High Commission, with their Secretaries, acpation will be got rid of; at the end of companied by Mr. Fish and Mr. Thornton, that time Prince Frederick Charles is to called at the Executive Mansion in Washbe Governor of Champagne, with head- ington on the 25th, and were formally prequarters at Rheims. The Emperor William sented to President Grant, who was aswill merely pass through Paris and his sisted in receiving the distinguished visitors by the Secretary of State, Attorney-General, Secretary of the Treasury, and received in London on the 28th, report | Generals Porter, Babcock and Dent. The that several acts of agrarianism had oc- interview was entirely unofficial, and had curred, in which several persons were no reference whatever to questions to be

considered by the High Commission. The French Assembly on the 1st ratified | Thomas H. Burrows, President of the the preliminary conditions of peace by a Pennsylvania State Agricultural College. Henry D. Cooke, Georgetown, D. C., member of the banking firm of Jay Cooke

Columbia. of the German army occurred on the 1st. | the Senate on the 28th : John R. Miller, The streets are reported to have been al- Collector of Internal Revenue in the First District of Tennessee; James B. Rothschild, Collector of Internal Revenue and windows of the chief thoroughfares in the Fifth District of Ohio; James E. Marsh, Surveyor of Customs at Kansas City, Mo. Postmasters-M. L. Havrestick, Rock Island, Ill; Mrs. M. F. Lowe,

single French flag hung over the Palace of Xenia, Ohio; Oliver C. Easton, Havana, The nominattions sent to the Senate on the 1st were: Wm. H Lessig, Surveyor-General, Colorado; Jas. Henry, Marshal General, Colorado; Jas. Henry, Marshal ful are the laws governing human exist-of the Western District of Michigan. ence! Were it not for tight lacing all Postmasters-John W. Aike, Clinton, Mo.; F. E. Lathrop, Columbia, Mo.; J. C. Parrott, Keokuk, Iowa; Harriet E. Drury, Troy, Ohio; Chas. H. Spofford, Rockford,

Senator Sprague that he was engaged in mlawful traffic with the enemy during the ate war submitted a report on the 3d that they had found no evidence sustaining the

Henry D. Cooke, lately appointed Gov. ernor of the District of Columbia, has in-

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to qualify until their disabilities are removed by act of Congress.

The Indiana Senate adjourned sine die on the 27th, the vote being 27 to 10. The members present. Adjourned to the 28th.

The Speaker of the Indiana House, on the 28th, declared the House adjourned

sine dia The city election at Cairo, Ill., on the 28th ult., resulted in the election of John M. Lumsden for Mayor; Joseph B. Taylor, Treasurer; M. J. Hawley, Clerk.

ticket, made up from both Republicans and Democrats. Governor Clayton, of Arkansas, tele-Governor Clayton, of Arkansas, tele-graphed to Washington on the 27th that of Mount Washington will remain until he had decided to resign his position as May (six months) and one, at least, of its United States Senator-elect.

pointed to prefer the charges.

The Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania has postponed the State bly make Mount Washington a permanent Convention from the 10th of March to the

A Little Rock, Ark., dispatch of the 2d says the new impeachment managers had appeared before the bar of the Senate, and announced the impeachment of Powell and Clayton. The President pro tem., Mallory, responded that due notice would be 17th of May. lory, responded that due notice would be

CURRENT ITEMS.

ready to proceed with the trial.

WILL SHIRK, of Newcastle, Ind., has EVERY member of the Mutual Life, of

THE water from the salt well at Terre Haute, Ind., will completely dissolve a tin cup in twenty-four hours. A DROMEDARY race lately took place at

John Brennan, a conductor on the sandusky & Dayton road has travely A London dispatch of the 27th says The northward bound express train, on Sandusky & Dayton road, has traveled 870,480 miles in the past 18 years.

> A LETTER for Thomas Whocken gully fifteen feet below, instantly killing moffeschauferponsky is advertised as being in the postoffice at Nashua, N. H. the fireman and severely wounding the engineer, and slightly bruising a number In 45 years the Western Pennsylvania prison has contained 3,920 prisoners, 216

> > The engine which drew the unfor-tunate New Hamburg train has been four times thrown from the track into the cently became insane—she from religious excitement, and he from consequent grief. A MAN died at St. Louis recently, and

> > in his will, after stating that he "never forgot a favor," left \$1,000 to an individu-al who ten years before ran away with his tises to give instruction in cooking, an-nouncing that "special attention is given to bread making and pure, good yeast." At Waterbury, Conn., recently, a num-ber of photographs of a burning building were taken at midnight, when the flames were fiercest, by the use of the magnesium

> > Tre laboring classes of Massachusetts have laid up against a rainy day, in the savings banks, the sum of one hundred and forty millions of dollars.

> > THE coinage of twenty thousand and twenty-seven dollars' worth of gold bars results in a loss by "tolerance and abra-sion" of a little over sixty-four dol-Two \$20 bills of the old Beverly (Mass.)

> > almost as good as new, were recently pre-sented for redemption at the Beverly Na-In ten years 163,411 Philadelphians have died. There were in the city 173,615 births and 62,824 marriages during the same time. Three sets of triplets and 140

twins are reported. Soms philosopher has struck the following brilliant idea; he says: How wonder-

A Box of prize candy was analyzed in this city some time ago, and found to contain a sufficient amount of poison to kill a child three months old. But the The Select Committee appointed by the people must be poisoned, you know.—
Senate to investigate a charge made against Lafayette (Ind.) Courier. A COUPLE were married the other day in Plainfield, Otsego County, N. Y., partook of their wedding dinner in Winfield, Herkimer County, took tea in Bridgewater, Oneida County, and were all the time under the same roof. The house stands "across the lines."

THE New York Herald says: "There

of the pair went into the air several feet, exclaiming, "By Jerusalem, there it goes, Jim!"

goes, Jim!"

HEAVEN.—Henry Ward Beecher says:
"When I think of Heaven, I do not think of angels standing like wax candles, in long altar-rows, singing hymns of praise; I think of saintly life, of angelic life, the sweetest, the gayest, the most joyous, the fullest of every mood of fancy and goodness. I think of beings that carry light in the eye, and joy in the heart, and ecstacy in every touch."

cy in every touch."

Probably the most effective method yet tried for breaking up the latterly prevalent practice of "raising" checks, by which so many banks have been victimized, is that adopted by some of the financial firms in Boston. Colored paper of very distinct shades is used; and the amount of a check, within certain limits—as, for example, \$100 or less, \$500 or less, \$1,000 or less, and soon—is indicated by the color of the paper on which it is written.

JUDGE C—, of Memphis, was recently called to preside as chairman at a public meeting in that city. During the pro-A Little Rock, Ark., special of the 27th says there was nothing of particular interest that was new in the impeachment muddle. The session of the House on the 27th was almost entirely devoted to a discussion of the question as to whether the announcement of impeachment made in the Senate was legal or not.

The Speaker of the Indiana House, on

An impudent fellow who three young girls in Philadelphia, a few evenings ago, was attacked by them, thrown into a snow-bank, pounded, scratched, bitten, mauled and kicked, and scratched, bitten, mauled and kicked, and finally rolled over and over in a pool of slush. Meanwhile he cried lustily for as-sistance, and a passing physician came to his relief, thinking some one was being murdered; but one of the girls explained matters, while the other two continued the righteous battle, and he refused to in-

United States Senator-elect.

The resolutions impeaching David Butler, Governor, passed the Nebraska House of Representatives on the 1st, by a vote of 31 to 6. A committee of five was appointed to prefer the charges.

May (six months) and one, at least, of its members still longer, to make investigations among the early plants of the mountain region. The report of the expedition will be published in the early part of the summer, and its appearance will be looked for with great interest, as it will contain region. many important scientific facts. The United States Signal Service will proba-

point of observation in consequence of its system of storm reports. lory, responded that due notice would be to suspend. A committee was appointed taken of the matter. In the afternoon, the to look into his affairs, and, at their first Secretary of the Senate was instructed to meeting, one of the gentlemen said, " notify the House that the Senate was suppose you know how you stand as well ready to proceed with the trial as we could ascertain if we went through your books. What do you propose to pay?" After a little hesitation the debtor said, "Well, I don't know-what are they

paying in Milk street?" OUR NEIGHBOR'S GOOD NAME.-Any body can soil the reputation of any indi-vidual, however pure and chase, by utter-ing a suspicion that his enemies will believe and his friends never heard of. A puff of the idle wind can take a million of the seeds of a thistle and do a work of mischief which the husbandman must labor long to undo, the floating particles being too fine to be seen, and too light to Carro, Egypt, the winner making a mile in 1:43.

DIVIDENDS are applied to keep the policy in force in the Washington Life, of New York.

Dividend to be seen, and too light to be stopped. Such are the seeds of slander, so early sown, so difficult to be gathered up, and yet so pernicious in their fruits. The slanderer knows that many a wind will catch and the seeds of slander. DODGE clubs are becoming fashionable in our large cities. The members dodge their creditors.

The standerer knows that many a wind will catch up the plague and become poisoned by his insinuations, without ever seeking the antidote. No reputation can refute a snew more than the standard of the standard of the seeking the antidote.

GUANO USED OF OLD .- The Charleston much of ornamenting their walls, but they're very proud of their sealing.

A LETTER for Theorem 1. The sealing of Sealing and Sealing of Sealin to show that guano was at that time largely used in many parts of Spanish South America. It seems that at that time it was extensively employed to manure land that was planted with pepper, and was also used on soil where grain and fruits were raised. The author of the book referred to expresses surprise that "the small Island of Iquiqua, not above two miles in circumference, could supply such immense quantities; and yet, after supplying twelve ship-loads annually for a century to go to distant ports, and a vast quantity for the listant ports, and a vast quantity use of the neighborhood, it cannot be ob-served that it is in the least diminished, or that the height of the island is at all

Bathing in the Dead Sea.

BATHING in the Dead Sea produces as

novel a sensation as if you found yourself suddenly endowed with wings, and emunovel a sensation as if you found yourself suddenly endowed with wings, and emulating the feats of a tumbler-pigeon in midair. You become a clumsy float, a top-heavy buoy, a swollen cork, the instant you are in its waters, and arms, legs, and body are apparently endowed with the strangest qualities. It is as if heavy weights were affixed to each directly you attempt to move, and experienced swimmers fail in their best strokes, by reason of the unnatural buoyancy with which mers fail in their best strokes, by reason of the unnatural buoyancy with which they have to contend. Your limbs are on the surface, and you cleave the air with your hands, the moment you try to swim, and the man who would be drowned as soon as he was out of his depth in any other sheet of water in the world is the one best fitted for bathing in the Dead Sea. He cannot sink in it let him do what he one best fitted for bathing in the Dead Sea. He cannot sink in it, let him do what he will. It is as if he were incased in lifebelts, or sprawling on a feather-bed. If he lean back and throw his feet up, it is exactly as if he were resting in a peculiarly well-stuffed easy-chair, with a leg rest to match. He may foid his arms, turn on one side, lie flat upon his stomach or back, clasp his knees with both hands, or draw toes and head together, in the shape the human body would assume if crammed Bank, of the issue of 1829, and looking human body would assume if crammed hastily into a jar with its extremities left out, and all with no more possibility of sinking than if he were in so much soft sand. Woe to him if he be tempted by these unusual facilities to stay long in the bare and rocky walls of the low-lying caldron which holds the Sea of Death re-flect back the burning sun and concenflect back the burning sun and concentrate its rays; and a coup de soleil will be the all but inevitable consequence of his imprudence. Two of our party entered the water, and remained in it some seconds before they re-covered their heads, and the result was severe shooting pains, sickness, and dizziness, which lasted until their immersion, an hour later, in the refreshing waters of the Jordan. Woe too. freshing waters of the Jordan. Woe too, to the inexperienced stranger, who, fol-lowing his rule in other bathing, dips his lowing his rule in other bathing, dips his head as well as his body, into the Dead Sea. Inflamed eyes and nostrils, together with hair and beard laden with acrid salts, are among the penalties of his rashness; while if he taste its waters, he becomes acquainted with a greater concentration of nastiness than had entered into his imagination before. In buoyancy and bitterness the Sea of Sodom exceeded all we had heard or read respecting it; but in some other particulars our anticipations